

The Abbeville Press and Banner.

BY HUGH WILSON.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1902.

ESTABLISHED 1844

June Weddings.

Same old season,
Same old June,
Same old throbbing
Hearts in tune,
Same old going
There in state,
Same old bride
Party late.
Same old wedding,
Same old crowd,
Same old parents,
Glad and proud.
Same old service,
Same old style,
Same old marching
Down the aisle.
Same old pastor,
Same old fee,
Same old "rubbers"
There to see.
Same old ring and
Same old book,
Same old pleased
And happy look.
Same old "sweet and
Lovely" bride,
Same old bridegroom
On the side.
Same old promises,
To stand
Close together,
Heart and hand.
Same old music,
Same old air,
Same old flowers,
Everywhere.
Same old silvers,
Same old rice,
Same old glimpse of
Paradise.
Same old doubts and
Same old fears,
Same old smiles
Same old tears.
Same old doubling
Risks with Fate,
Same old love that
Keeps it straight.
—W. J. Lampton, in N. Y. Herald.

CHILD LABOR.

What Hon. W. F. Calhoun, of Greenville, Says Upon the Subject.

Greenville, S. C., June 13.
My friend, Mr. Hugh Wilson, of Abbeville, S. C., Press and Banner, has a way of driving nails home sometimes with one blow. The following editorial taken from that paper illustrates the above remarks:

"In those countries where the personal rights of the citizen are the least, the management of children is in a measure usurped by the government, while in this part of the freest country on earth, the management of children is left almost entirely to its parents and natural protectors. The State of South Carolina does not exercise the care of a step-mother, but the child's natural mother is trusted to care for her own. Whenever the government attempts to take the control of children from their natural guardians and protectors, it is a step leading to abrogation of the rights and obligations which have not been denied to the lowest of the animal creation."

"That there are instances of abuses of children in all the varied pursuits of life is not to be denied, neither is it to be denied that many a mother makes herself a slave to shield her children from work."

"It is also true that there are one or more vagrant men at any or all of the cotton mills."

"These vagrants should be looked after, and if not able to work, should be required to take a luxurious place on the county chain-gang."

"Many well meaning but ignorant people are urging that laws be enacted forbidding children to work in cotton mills. Any man who would think of a moment would shudder at the corrupting influence of enforced idleness. Idleness is said to be the devil's workshop, and the immorality resulting from crowds of children assembling together would be appalling to any honest or conscientious citizen."

"If, therefore, children should be forbidden to work, they should be required to attend school. Enforced idleness would have a more potent effect on men, women or children."

"The imperialists would assume responsibility of parents, and set the pace of step-mother for the children of the State."

"Paternal imperialism is the harmful tendency of our government. Government, did I say? Excuse me, I should have said the demagogues who want to seem the government and who will advocate any and everything that will get them a few votes, regardless of the fact that by so doing they are fastening imperialistic chains and fetters on the very people that they profess to be aiding."

"It may be that these politicians do not really understand what they are doing and if God created them without brains sufficient to enable them to properly guard the people, they are not to be blamed. The people in a case like that should quietly leave them at home and select men who do know what they are doing and who have the courage to speak out."

"Now, it seems to me that the advocates of the child labor legislation in South Carolina have all lost their heads and so have the mill employees who advocate such legislation. The average mill employer seems to think that such legislation is a blow to the mill owners and the politicians encourage that view of the matter, when as a fact, they are working against their own interests at every step taken. The politician on the stump will become eloquent and shed tears over the oppression of the children in the mills by the mill owners. It gives them a fair chance to appeal to the prejudice and to stir up strife and make the employees think that they are the most down-trodden people in the world."

"I am a poor man, without a dollar's worth of stock in any corporation or mill in the world. I am seeking no office and do not intend to seek any. I intend to tell the people the whole truth as I see it—right for true Democracy and the interests of the people. I would like for the advocates of the child labor legislation that will be an issue in the campaign this summer to answer a few questions when they are on the stump."

1st. Who is supposed to have full control over the children of the State in each family?

2nd. Who hires the children to the mills and who gets their wages?

3rd. Do the mill owners force the parents to hire their children to them?

4th. Have we any law compelling

the employment of children in the mills?

5th. Who is it that makes this legislation? Is it the parents of the children or busybodies on the outside?

6th. Have parents not the full right to keep their children out of the mills if they so desire?

7th. Has not the general assembly the same right to say to the farmers that none of their children under a certain age shall perform labor on the farms, or the same thing to any other class, as it is proposed to say to parents who are working in the mills?

8th. Would a child labor law for mill alone be constitutional—that is, a law applying to one class and to no other?

Those are simple questions but they are very pertinent. The mill employees should consider the well before asking the State to put a fetter upon them by usurping a power that belongs to the people by passing a law that centralizes the government and helps to create imperialism. There will be a great number of speakers before the people this summer who will tell them that the Republican party is trying to imperialize our national government by the acquisition of new territory and they will expect the people to believe it. But the acquisition of a few islands is not one-half as imperialistic as parents surrendering the control of their children to the government or the government taking control of them."

Imperialism means a government ruled by an emperor in which the power is vested in an emperor or a central government, as opposed to a government by and for the people. Acquisition of new territory has no imperialistic features in it, where it comes into the Union as did the Louisiana purchase. Every right that the people surrender to the government means a nearer approach to imperialism and is opposed to democracy."

I think it wrong to work children of tender years all the time at any kind of employment, but I prefer to leave that matter to the parents, than to see a cherished and dear power of the people turned over to an imperialistic government. Wm. F. Calhoun.

WEST END.

Happenings and Incidents of a Week About the City.

Abbeville, June 17, 1902.
Mrs. Eugene Fant, of Anderson, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. John Leslie at her home near the city.
Miss Modena Bigby left Saturday for her home in Honeska, after spending some time in the city, the guest of her cousin, Miss M. W. D. Addie of Greenwood is in the city spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. W. D. Addie of Greenwood.

Miss Nancy McIlwain returned Friday from a two weeks stay with her sister Mrs. H. W. McIlwain, in Columbia.

Mrs. W. A. Wells was called to Atlanta Monday, to the bedside of her brother, who is quite ill.

Mr. John M. Harden attended the political meeting at Donalds, Friday.

Miss Lucia Parker returned to Abbeville, Friday, after spending several days in the city of Anderson.

Mr. Lewis Perrin returned Sunday from a pleasure trip. Mr. Perrin attended a dance in Anderson, and visited friends in Walhalla and in the city of Anderson.

Miss Mary Taggart returned last Wednesday from Asheville, North Carolina, where she has been attending the Asheville Normal school for the past year.

Mrs. Sallie Wardlaw Smith, accompanied by her grand children, Misses Frances and Mary Noble and Master Wardlaw Smith, arrived in the city Friday from Woodruff and are the guests of Miss Lucia Parker.

Mrs. Antonio Allen, of Warren was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey M. Wilson several days last week.

Miss E. A. Andrews, of Abbeville, was in the city Saturday on business.

Mr. Joe P. Giles, of New York, was in the city Saturday.

Rev. R. G. McLean, of Greenwood, spent several hours in the city Saturday on his way to Little Mountain church, where he conducted services Sunday morning.

Mr. Louis Leigh, of Chattanooga, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. Leigh lived in this city at one time.

Mrs. W. A. Templeton returned today from a ten days stay in Anderson.

Miss Hattie Wyman returned Wednesday from Asheville, where she has been attending school.

Robert McCaw Perrin, of New Orleans, is in the city spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perrin.

RECTOR CLUB.

The Rector Club was most delightfully entertained Thursday evening by Miss Elsie Bowie.

Miss Elsie and William Bell returned from Due West Monday. They went to Due West to attend commencement.

Mr. Marvin Mann is in the city spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Wilkerson.

Mr. H. D. Reese has been in the city for the past few days.

Miss Irene Rosenberg and Mr. Philip Rosenberg went to Atlanta Monday. Miss Rosenberg will be staying at the Hotel Raleigh.

Mr. C. D. Carter, of Anderson, is in town on business.

Miss Mary Pritchard, of Charlotte, N. C., arrived in the city Tuesday, and will be the guest of the Misses Carter for some time.

RETURNED TO N. Y.

Miss Gertrude Smith, who for the past season, has successfully discharged her duties at the head of the Millinery department of Hudson's, left Monday for her home in New York.

Miss Stella Bradley, of Bradley, is in the city spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. C. R. G.

Master Lowrie Blake left Monday for Greenwood, where he goes to spend the summer with the family of his uncle, Mr. Ramsey Blake.

Miss Ellen Gambrell returned Wednesday from a short stay with friends in Spartanburg.

Mr. W. E. Lusk spent Friday in the city with friends.

Hon. William H. Parker was in Anderson several days last week.

Miss Annie Bradley, of Cedar Springs is in the city spending a while with friends.

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EAST END.

What "W" Seen and Heard on His Rounds in Country and in Town.

Abbeville, S. C., June 18, 1902.

ABBEVILLE PARK HOTEL.

From the following report it will be seen that Abbeville is to have a modern up-to-date hotel, costing from \$25,000 to \$30,000 dollars, situated on the Eastern corner of the public square facing the city market.

Public buildings of the enterprises met in the Court House last Thursday afternoon when \$17,000 of the stock was at once subscribed and the building is now open for the remaining shares to be taken, which shares are placed at \$50 each. Committees are now at work and plans are already being gotten up by several architects. The following officers were elected, and under the guidance of such men the enterprise is at once an assured success.

President—P. Rosenberg.
Secretary—R. E. Hill.
Treasurer—L. W. White.

Directors—S. J. L. Rosenberg, W. J. Smith, J. Allen Smith Jr., L. W. White, R. E. Hill, H. G. Anderson, F. G. White, J. S. Stark, B. S. Link, W. P. Green.

Application has already been made for charter and as soon as obtained, work will begin at an early date, as they start under most happy and favorable circumstances, they have the best wishes of hosts of friends.

The bride is a charming young lady from Clinton and as an evidence of her popularity she was the recipient of many useful and costly presents.

The groom is a brother of Mrs. J. L. McMillan of this city and is in the highest esteem by all who know him.

THE ABBEVILLE ROLLER MILL.

Mr. Long the proprietor of this splendidly equipped mill is now ready for business, so if you have wheat, corn, or any kind of grain to be ground give the Abbeville Roller Mill a trial and Mr. Long guarantees full satisfaction.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Our city will be lighted this week once more by electricity as well as many of the stores, churches and public buildings. Mr. Ward Thompson is only "one ward" but proposes to light up all "four wards" of the city.

AT HYMN'S ALTAR.

On last Wednesday evening June 11th at 8 o'clock, the marriage of Mr. Albert Power and Miss Ruth Manson was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Green.

Rev. Dr. W. P. Jacobs, of Clinton, S. C., officiating. This young couple will make their home at Abbeville, where they start under most happy and favorable circumstances, they have the best wishes of hosts of friends.

The bride is a charming young lady from Clinton and as an evidence of her popularity she was the recipient of many useful and costly presents.

The groom is a brother of Mrs. J. L. McMillan of this city and is in the highest esteem by all who know him.

COLEMAN-CALVERT.

Mr. J. C. Coleman and Miss Nellie W. Calvert were united in the bonds of holy wedlock last Wednesday, June 11, at the home of Rev. O. Y. Bonner, of Due West.

Mr. Coleman is a brother of Mrs. J. L. McMillan of this city and is in the highest esteem by all who know him.

ORGAN RECITAL.

On last Friday evening the Methodist Church of this city was crowded with an appreciative audience to enjoy the organ recital given by the organist, Miss Spencer, assisted by Prof. J. A. Hill and Messrs. Jones and Cochran.

The organ selections were of the finest and most charmingly and skillfully rendered. The softest strains of the zither by Prof. Hill, the grand organ by Messrs. Jones and Cochran elicited the highest eulogies of praise.

The evening was rare treat for all lovers of instrumental and vocal music.

"M" TRIP TO DUE WEST.

On last Wednesday morning accompanied by my "better half" we set out by private conveyance for the "reunion city" to see the pre-graduates and hear their essays, and enjoy their sweet singing. We had a most delightful visit. An unusual and such a curious the city's colleges was brim full of visitors ever greater than the past few years.

We were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. H. who made our stay extremely pleasant as they entertain most charmingly making their guests feel perfectly at home.

The good people of Due West are always noted for their hospitality, but more especially so on Commencement occasion as they are then a fully prepared and ready to receive every one, and the whole affair is a company. The occasion as ever of old was a time of enjoyment and a great outpouring of people who thronged the city.

COMING AND GOING.

Miss M. J. Mason and Miss Sarah Harvin came over last Wednesday from Clinton to attend the Power-Manson marriage, and during their stay were the charming guests of Mrs. J. A. Hill.

Mr. Wallace Bailey, after a most successful year at the Danville Military Institute in Danville, Virginia, returned home yesterday.

Prof. Rob. Perrin returned home last Saturday from the University of Alabama, where he acted as military instructor.

Mr. Will Sykes, now of Hickory, N. C., spent several days of the past week in the city on business. Mr. Sykes, although comparatively a young man has been in the railroad business for many years and is always being a careful and safe engineer, gaining and having the esteem and good will of his employers from the president of the railroad down to the fireman.

He is now running on the Carolina and North Western road. He loves old Abbeville and her people and he will be charged to have the Press and Banner to keep up with his old home and friends.

Prof. A. M. Duffie of Wofford College, is now off on his summer pleasure trip in the last rest of the College. He will remain in Abbeville for a few days before starting on his trip.

Mr. Lewis Perrin returned Sunday from a delightful outing among his friends in Anderson and Greenwood.

Miss Fannie Moore, after a pleasant stay with relatives in the city, left today (Wednesday) for her home in Due West.

Miss Julia Kennedy of Due West, is visiting her cousin, Miss Sadie McGill in the Bethel section.

Miss Nettie Hammond is visiting relatives and friends in Greenwood.

Bruce, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Louise, and son Wallace, will leave tomorrow for their usual summer outing among the mountains.

Our city is filled with candidates and they are all such good jolly fellows, it is hard to make a choice among them.

FARMERS AND CROPS.

On last Monday morning as we rode along on Route No. 3, numbers of farmers were all tending to their "big arm" chairs chucking over the rain. Yes, their faces were wreathed in smiles, and they were happy over the outlook. Crops are in the fix and just ready for the splendid rain that fell yesterday Saturday night and Sunday.

One time have been worked with little expense.

OUR SICK FOLK.

The little child of Mr. David Gilliam that has been ill, is now convalescing.

The little babe of Mr. Walter R. Wilson that has been so ill, is now better.

Mrs. J. R. Sherrard is still quite sick, but thought to be at least more comfortable and perhaps a little better.

Mr. Samuel Evans is quite sick yet, not able to get up at all.

Mrs. Mamie Hughes has been very ill for several weeks, and is yet quite sick.

Mrs. J. E. Jones, after an illness of several weeks, is now better.

DEATH OF MR. ED ROUSE.

Mr. Ed Rouse, after an illness of several weeks, died at his home on Magazine Hill last Friday afternoon, 1:30 p.m., about 6 o'clock, in his 58th year. The deceased was one of our oldest citizens. He came to Abbeville about 1815, where he has lived ever since. He was a staunch and faithful member of the Catholic Church, and for a long number of years his devotion to his church was beautiful to behold every day through worship. By such fidelity he often rebuked the indifference of people who call themselves Christians. Mr. Rouse was an honest man, a true friend, an honored and useful citizen, and after a long and eventful life has gone to his reward.

His funeral services were conducted by Father Costigan of Greenville, in the Catholic Church on Saturday afternoon, after which his remains were interred in Long Church cemetery in the presence of many friends.

Smoke the best cigars when you can get them for the same money. We sell about six thousand Cigars a month. This is proof of its merit. Speed Drug Co.

BENEATH THE SOIL.

I saw the mortal laid beneath the soil,
With carven cross above her breast.
I knew the immortal spirit was with God—
A bright, pure soul had gained eternal rest.

First of a band of friends to pass away,
Her busy, useful life on earth is done.
Ended forever is our toilsome day,
For her the promised rest has now begun.

I stood and heard the solemn accents fall,
"I am the resurrection and the life."
God, whose great mercy watches over all,
Had 't'wixt my friend from out our earthly strife.

We left her lying in her peaceful bed
Until the dawning of that last great day,
Trusting in one who long ago hath said,
That he will wipe all bitter tears away.

—Florence Puncok in Academy.

POWER OF ORATORY.

Good Voice and a Fine Presence Count For Much.

It is a fine thing that words have power to burn and that in the flame of eloquence a deal of trumpery and stuffy notions are readily consumed. It has been said that genuine oratory is gone, but now and then the spirit of the mightiest power that moves masses of men shows its everlasting vitality in a notable way. With sincere personal conviction to support him a man with a good voice and that gift of adding phrase unto phrase which is indefinable may enchain a great convention, hold thousands of men to his thought and feelings, or be may charm and cheer his hundreds in a banquet hall.

The secret of genuine oratory, of the sort that moves and stirs all hearers to responsive emotion, is always to be found at the center of a storm of honest feeling on the part of the orator. It is concealed in the hidden places of the interior life and is the more effective when its restraint is shown even in the whirl of impassioned words or the marshaling of phrase after phrase.

Private wishes and narrow contentions, personal wishes, never have a chance for exposure in oratory that moves men and women. It must express large principles largely, or its influence never remains, nor has the fame of any orator endured except of those who spoke for the largest conviction and desire of the mind of man.

The earliest movement which freed Boston from England, although Lord North used to assure his countrymen that "no other province will in the least countenance the rebellious Bostonians," was kept alive by the orators of Boston. The orations on the massacre, delivered in the Old Brick church, on the site of Cornhill square, or at the Old South church, were attended by immense crowds of people. It has been well said that these patriotic orations are a protective shield to our constitution.

"There are few men of consequence among us who do not commence their careers by an oration on the 5th of March," wrote John Quincy Adams. And in these days, when, by aid of descendants of the "rebellious Bostonians," the stars and stripes have waved in peace, the orator is lending its time honored aid in the promotion of arbitration between the English speaking nations.

To the day and the deed
Strike the harpstrings of glory.
Let the tongue of the eloquent
Hallow the story.
—Boston Transcript.

Food and Character.

That certain kinds of food affect a man mentally, morally and physically is well known. It is by no means impossible that porridge has contributed largely to the characteristics of the Scotch; that it makes their men brave, brawny and shrewd, and their women blithesome and bonny, and their whole nation pious. A professor of physiology insists that the inferiority of the Celtic is due to their universal use of the potato as the chief staple of diet. He says that no man can live on potatoes and amount to anything. An exclusive diet of potatoes has no doubt contributed largely to many of the characteristics of the Irish.

Beef and beer through many generations have no doubt had their influence on the Englishman. They have made him stubborn, opinionated, self assertive and a good fighter. His intellect, like his beer, is both strong and heavy, and not infrequently tinged with bitterness. The French, with their notable variegated diet, are equally whimsical in their minds. This is also the case with the Americans, who have perhaps the most versatile minds as well as the most abundant life of fare of any nation. We will not go so far as to define which is the cause and which is the effect, but we insist that the diet of the average Londoner is far from being the best for his physical and mental health.—London Herald.

Whence the Acorn?

The male flowers of the oak are gathered in distant clusters round a long, swaying stalk. They approach much nearer to the conventional idea of a flower individually. Instead of being a mere aggregation of stamens, or petals, or cells, on simple scales, those of the oak are possessed of distinct stamens, hairy calices, each marked off into six or seven lobes and containing ten slender stamens, with two celled anthers. Then the female flowers, which are usually two or three, near each other, but not connected, consist each of an ovary, with three short curved styles, and invested by a cup that adheres closely to it and becomes the husk, or shell, of the acorn. The whole, except the styles, is held in a cup formed of many small overlapping scales, which afterward lose their individuality and shrink into mere roughness on the outside of the cup that holds the acorn, for only one of the six ovules contained in the ovary develops into an acorn (seed or corn of the ac, or oak).—Good Words.

Barkdale's Bargains.

At cost. Ladies belts, purses, gloves, &c. W. D. Barkdale.

At cost. Dresses, waists, night robes, and underwear. W. D. Barkdale.

At cost. Corsets, hose, &c. W. D. Barkdale.

At cost. Cravats, ties, four-in-hands, wind-sous, &c. W. D. Barkdale.

At cost. Shirts, shirt waists, boys pants, &c. W. D. Barkdale.

At cost. Umbrellas and parasols. Call and see them. W. D. Barkdale.

Best line of hosiery and hosiery in the city. W. D. Barkdale.

Stoves. Just received shipment of Richmond stoves. Read ad. then call and examine. W. D. Barkdale.

Call and examine our line of dishes crockery and glassware before you buy. W. D. Barkdale.

Glenn's Looms.

BREAKFAST—Hams, shoulders, breakfast bacon, dried beef, salmon steak, beef hash, moccas and java blend coffee, pure winter wheat flour.

DINNER—Roast beef, corn, peas, beans, tomatoes, okra and tomatoes for soup, pickles, sauces and vinegar, jams and salt for making ice cream, peaches, sliced and graded pineapple, flavored extracts.

SUPPER—Lunch tongue, chicken and veal loaf, pale shrimp for salad, pot. ham, tea, blended for ice tea, tea flakes, cakes and crackers.

Try junkies for making ice cream and bleach mangle. "Glenn."

Southern Railway Schedule.

Trains for Hedges leave Abbeville, S. C., No. 2 (daily) 8:30 a. m.; No. 3 (daily) 10:30 a. m.; No. 4 (daily) 1:45 p. m.; No. 5 (daily) 7:10 p. m.

Trains from Hedges arrive Abbeville, No. 5, (daily) 5:55 a. m.; No. 1 (daily) 12:01 p. m.; No. 3 (daily) 2:55 p. m.; No. 4 (daily) 9:05 p. m.

Close connection at Hedges with through trains for Greenville, Columbia, Charleston, &c., connecting at Greenville with S. C. Division points and the East, also Asheville, Atlanta, etc. Through sleepers Hedges to Charleston,